MERRY CHRISTMAS

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Intercollegiate Ski Union To Conduct Annual Meet Here

Contestants Expected from Major Colleges of New England

TO BE QUARTERED AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Jumping Held at Chipman And Other Events At Bread Loaf

Middlebury will see this year the biggest ski meet which will be held in New England. Representatives of from ten to fourteen colleges, all members of the Intercollegiate Ski Union will hold their annual ski meet with some events on Chipman hill, and others at Breadloaf mountain.

Definite reservations have been made by teams from Dartmouth, Cornell, McGill, New Hampshire, Williams, U.V.M. while it is expected that notification will be received shortly from Maine, University of Montreal, Amherst and Laval. The other members of the I.S.U. from whom no word has yet been received are Mass. State, Princeton, Harvard, Princeton, Harvard, and Yale.

The meet will include as major events, jumping, slalom, down-hill, and cross country competition. All events but jumping will be held at Breadloaf mountain. The slalom and down hill races will take place on the Pleiad trail, while cross country will be run over a fourteen mile course starting and finishing near Breadloaf inn. town.

No definite team has yet been picked to represent Middlebury in the meet. However, men from the last year's team include Deane F. Kent '38 captain, of this year's team, Melvin H. Carter '39, David T. Goodell '40, Elbert C. Cole '40, and George H. Fairchild '40. Outstanding members of the freshman class include Dan B. Armstrong, Robert G. Gale, Minott P. Hubbell, Robert E. Reynolds, Albert B. Root and John C. Trask. Another veteran, though not a member of last year's team is Richard M. Barclay '40.

Otto Schneibs to Give Ski Lessons Feb. 21-26

Arrangements have been completed for a series of ski lessons to be given to Middlebury students and others by Otto Schneibs on local ski trails immediately after Winter Carnival weekend. Lessons will be given February 21 through February 26.

Otto Schniebs, coach of the Dartmouth ski team for six years, for the past two years has been conducting lessons in all part of New England. He is one of the foremost men who have led the development of skiing in the United States. He has supervised the building of numerous trails in Vermont and New Hampshire.

The ski lessons at Middlebury are being sponsored by the Mountain club. Charges will be $5.00 for the series of eight lesson for students and $8:00 for others interested in taking the course. Individual lessons may be taken for seventy-five cents.

Debators Oppose Bay State Teams

Middlebury Defeats M. I. T., Clark and Meets Brown In Non-Decision Contest

Debating in Cambridge, the Middlebury team won the decision in an encounter with M.I.T., this debate being the third one on a trip which occupied four days of last week. In the other two debates, Middlebury defeated Clark university and engaged in a non decision debate with Brown.

The topic of the debate with M.I.T. was resolved: that the National Labor Relations board should be empowered to enforce arbitration over all industrial disputes. The Middlebury team, consisting of Hermon N. Benner '38, Glenn H. Leggett '40, and John C. Agnew '41, upheld the negative side of the resolution.

Debates after mid-years begin with an encounter with Harvard. As yet the place has not been decided, and the date will be set for some time during February. The team's last contest with Harvard was a radio debate over station WAAB.

The annual Edwin Winship Lawrence prize debate with Vermont is to be held in Burlington on February 23.

"Messiah" Given At Last Vespers

Choirs, Choral Society and Orchestra Combine In Oratorio

STUDENTS SOLOISTS

Presentation Is Substituted For Usual Candlelight Services

By Robert A. Rowe '38

The traditional Candlelight service which has characterized the Christmas vespers of the past was abandoned this year, and a new and novel presentation of the "Messiah" by the Choral Society and the Orchestra took its place. When we consider the difficulty of such an undertaking, we cannot help but feel that the experiment was a success. Admittedly, a concert of this type does not have the spiritual value or the genuine appeal of the Candlelight service.

Directors Praised

To Mr. Bedford and Mr. Frantz belong the lion's share of the praise for the very creditable manner in which the oratorio was given. Starting from scratch, with a large group of untrained voices, Mr. Bedford fashioned the Choral Society into a compact unit, capable of singing the difficult choruses of the "Messiah."

The work of the orchestra under the excellent conducting of Mr. Frantz contributed in no small degree to the success of the undertaking. Keeping a large orchestra with an augmented brass section always subordinate to the solo and chorus numbers was no easy job. The highest praise that could be given the orchestra would be to say that they did so well as to be inconspicuous a good deal of the time. The work of the quartet, and especially that of the first and second violins, was so well done as to make the difficult accompaniment sound like child's play.

Solos Capably Rendered

The solos were capably executed by Margaret A. Lawrence '38 and Dorothy J. Briggs '39. Both displayed pleasant voices and technique that was nearly always adequate to the task at hand. Miss Lawrence's rendition of "Rejoice Greatly O Daughter of Zion"—an Air requiring a great deal of technique, was especially interesting, as was "He Was Despised", as sung by Miss Briggs.

"For Unto Us A Child Is Born", and "Worthy Is The Lamb" were well done by the Chorus. The climax of the presentation was reached when the Orchestra and Chorus fortissimoed into the "Hallelujah" chorus.

Project Worthwhile

In spite of the tremendous amount of work which preceded the final presentation, all to be culminated in a single hour, the enjoyment derived from both the participation in the oratorio on the part of chorus and orchestra, and that derived from being a member of the audience, made it an extremely worth while project.

Lecture On Far Eastern Crisis To Be Given By C. G. Tilton January 11

Speaker on Orient
Cecil G. Tilton

Speaker Now Connected With Connecticut State College

HAS MADE STUDY OF PROBLEMS IN CHINA

Women's Forum Sponsor Of Event to Be Given In Chapel

Cecil G. Tilton, authoritative student of practical oriental problems, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Far Eastern Crisis" January 11 in Mead chapel under the auspices of the women's forum.

Mr. Tilton has studied his subject at first hand in China, Manchuria and Japan after acquiring an appropriate background in college and graduate school. He graduated from the University of California and from Harvard. His economic major at California was foreign trade, and he followed up his interest with courses at Harvard school of business administration. Thus his preparation included not only the theories of international economics but also the practical study of economics in operation.

Mr. Tilton became a member of the faculty of the University of Hawaii for the period from 1925-1927. Here it was that he first began specializing in research into the interlocking economic relationships of the Orient. At present he is connected with Connecticut state college in Storrs, Connecticut.

Two books by Mr. Tilton have been published "The History of Banking in Hawaii" and "William Chapman Ralston, Courageous Builder". Authorities recognize these as authentic works in their fields.

Leaders Selected For Frosh Frolic

Frederick G. Butler and Elsa B. Lown Chosen to Head Freshman Affair

Committees were chosen and March 12 was set as the tentative date for the 1941 frosh frolic at a meeting of the executive committee Wednesday night.

Frederick G. Butler and Elsa Barbara Lown are to be chairmen of this annual dance. Present plans indicate that the frolic will be held at the Middlebury inn as it was last year.

The committees are as follows: Music; Richard S. Dade, Lewis R. Lawrence, Edgar F. Sprague, Janet W. James, Janet L. Lang, Virginia L. Vaughn. Decorations; John B. D'Errico, Edward A. Kister, Willard M. Mayo, Denise C. Peloquin, Frances J. Hayden, Doris G. Lathrop.

Programs; Moses G. Hubbard, Gilbert V. Kibby, John S. Lyon, Helen G. Rice, Irene Egbert, Elizabeth F. Ryder. Tickets; Floyd K. Diefendorf, William J. Bursaw Jr., Samuel J. Bertuzzi, Charles H. Bartleett, Richard K. Conklin, John H. Brown, Joseph W. Jewell, John M. Nugent, Viron C. Thomas, Ely Silverman.

Publicity; Sidney A. Patchett, Robert L. deVeer, William Ferguson, Lucien E. Lyons, Helen L. West, Helen D. Rothery, Eleanor A. Gillett. Refreshments; Blair Chase, Ruth H. Packard, Evelyn S. Robinson, Mary T. Stetson, Florence K. Stearns, Margaret E. Wiley.

Winter Carnival Ball Is Costume Affair, Feb. 17

Costumes of all styles and descriptions will be in order at the winter carnival ball, which takes place in the gym Thursday night, February 17.

For this reason judicious students are planning to keep an eye out for unique and striking costumes while at home on their Christmas vacation. For those who are unable to procure anything at home, arrangements have been made with Hooker-Howe company to supply costumes for prices ranging from one to three dollars. More elaborate costumes will be supplied upon request.

NEW "SAXONIAN", OUT TODAY, INCLUDES RESULTS OF STORY AND PHOTO CONTESTS

Greater Literary Content Included in Second Issue of Year

Featuring a cover picture of chapel hill in blue and gray, the Christmas issue of the Saxonian, Middlebury's literary magazine, was distributed today to the student body.

The publication contains the same number of pages as the previous issue, but much more literary content, including four articles, nine poems, the two winners of the short short story contest, the winning pictures of the photography contest, a one-act play, and three book reviews.

The winners of the short short story contest were Edward E. Palmer '39 and Jeannette C. Martin '40. Loring W. Pratt '41 and C. Jane Appleton '40 were awarded first place in the photography contest. The honorable mention stories and photographs will be presented in subsequent issues of the Saxonian.

The Christmas spirit of the issue is carried out by two of the articles, "The Last Christmas", by Edward B. Hayward '38, and "The Selfish Business of Giving", by Brooks A. Jenkins '39.

A one-act play, "Give and Take", by Palmer serves as an early introduction to the play writing contest which the editorial board will feature in the February Saxonian. A poetry contest will also be of interest in that issue.

Saxonian Prize Winner
Jeannette C. Martin '40

The poetry in this current issue includes the works of four writers whose poems are appearing in the Saxonian for the first time, Albert W. Van Buren '41, Joan Aiken '41, Marjorie C. Arnold '38, and Arne L. Bulkeley '38. The last three are the authors of a new type of Saxonian poetry called "unsophisticated verse."

Also included is an interview with Prof. Juan A. Centeno, of the Spanish department, upholding the loyalist point of view in the Spanish war.

Forest Hall Recipient of Allen Memorial Library

Last Thursday night Forest hall was made the recipient of the new Cecile Child Allen memorial library.

As a representative of the class of 1901, and the chairman of the committee for choosing the books donated by that class, Mrs. K. R. V. Flint, of Norwich, Vermont, introduced by President Paul D. Moody, presented the books to the women's college. Representing the student body, Jean Hoadley '38 made the acceptance.

Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant, a friend of Cecile Child Allen and also a member of the class of 1901, dedicated the books.

"Fancy Free" and "Bargains in Cathay" Appeals to Audience Through Amusing Dialogue and Technique

By Jeanette C. Martin '40

Some people go to the play to see he people while others go to see the lay. It is obvious that the former group is taking the least risk. People are always amusing, but plays too often are not.

If you were among those virile fans who donned ear muffs and "woolies" and went to the two one-act plays given by the drama department last Friday night, you will understand what we mean. We don't know who Mr. Stanley Houghton is, but he is evidently a bit too "fancy free" when it comes to playwriting technique. There is a limit to dramatic coincidence. "Fancy Free", although a not "unadulterated" little skit, was still a rather slow piece of business. The cast and the director deserve much credit for making the best of a poor job of playwriting.

The second comedy on the bill was Rachel Field's "Bargains in Cathay." This was more fortunate from every point of view. Miss Field knows not only how to write dialogue but how to utilize a threadbare theme to the best advantage. The young, struggling poet, the ideal heroine, the unsympathetic father, the inevitable happy ending—"Bargains in Cathay" has everything which will appeal to the average audence. The drama department's presentation of this laugh-and-a-tear interlude left little to be desired. Everyone, including the director, helped Miss Field to sell "Bargains in Cathay" to Friday night's audience.

These two experimental one-act plays were cast and directed by the class in drama 43.1. Frances M. Russell '38 was in charge of the first, while Frank E. Hobson '38 directed the second play. "Fancy Free" and "Bargains in Cathay" are the third production this season by the drama department. Former long-run successes were a double-feature bill composed of "The Girl" and "The Valiant" and the three-act comedy, "The Queen's Husband", which had its opening Thanksgiving eve.

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In charge of this issue, F. A. Wheeler '39

Vol. XXXV December 15, 1937 No. 11

NOTE: This article does NOT express the editorial reaction of the CAMPUS to Mr. Gilpatric's letter. It does present in very readable form, however, the general comments—mistaken as they may or may not be—of the student body to the substance and tone of the question in last week's issue. For that reason, we feel that it merits publication.

This column in the next CAMPUS will contain our official editorial opinion concerning the interesting and very worthwhile point raised by Mr. Gilpatric. We will also give our comments on certain interpretations put forward in the article below.

THE TRUMPET CALL

Last week a member of the faculty threw his gage in challenge of knightly combat. The charges, couched in figures of polite nuance, which at times approach "pea-souper" consistency, are an implied spineless acceptance of convention and the Reproof Valiant of of imbecility.

Zounds, let it not be said that "Chivalry has become a historical curiosity!" Chivalry is not dead! Chivalry is still in flower; nor is it likely to go soon to seed. Let us refurbish our ancient armour, resurrect our twentieth-century equivalent of Dobbin and take the field against an aught-but-fair foe. The heraldic challenge blazoned in the CAMPUS has an aspect unknightly and designs to prove a charge of imbecility against the "respondent" however the challenge may be answered, and certainly if it is left unanswered. Howsoever that may be, we beseech indulgence of the Heraldry Office for the faults of our speech and stand here for God and our Right to prove that Chivalry is still rampant, perhaps on a field of fer rather than d'or (ages change), but nevertheless virile and awake.

"So what?" say you. Well, we imply that the letter to the CAMPUS leaves no reasonable answer possible. In the first place, its terminology and involved constructions are bewildering to this sluggish Anglo-Saxon mind. Next, it seems unfair for mere students to attempt to fathom the sense of the letter, and thereby risk misunderstanding. If, however, we did interpret the communication rightly, we understand that the members of the college are slaves to the "parrot practice" of going to college and that imbecility flourishes among them. Thoughtful students, we claim, might welcome discussion of the first charge, were it more tactfully put. In answer to the second, we inoffensively suggest that for one man to call eight hundred others imbeciles is a reflection against himself which invites facetious remarks from a cruel, hard world.

We have no grandiose ideas of our importance nor of our judgment. Most instructors accept college students as being in a formative stage, but accord them consideration and hold them worthy of addressing seriously. For this we thank them.

As we earlier stated, in the present case we have tried to defend Chivalry—that is, by being at least as courteous as the correspondent of the CAMPUS. His question, of why students should go to college, remains at present unanswered. Even Chivalry cannot deem it worthy when so delivered. Worse still, duels of the kind merited by last week's cast of the glove are frowned upon in these "culturally autumnal days."

Robert W. Lord '39

College Calendar

Wednesday
6:00 p. m. KDR Christmas party.
7:30 p. m. CP Christmas party
7:45 p. m. ASP Christmas party.

Thursday
11:00 a. m. Christmas recess begins.

Tuesday, Jan. 4
8:00 a. m. End of Christmas recess.

Friday, Jan. 7
3:45 p. m. Abernethy Reading — Library.
8:00 p. m. Lecture — E. T. Ede, Mead chapel.

Saturday, Jan. 8
7:45 p. m. Gym dance.

Sunday, Jan 9
5:00 p. m. Chapel Speaker—Pres. Moody.

Tuesday, Jan. 11
8:00 p. m. Illustrated lecture on Far East—Prof. Tilton of Connecticut State, Mead Chapel.

NOTICES

There will be a special southbound train on Thursday, Dec. 16th at 12:45 p. m.

The schedule of classes on December 16th will be as follows:

8:00	o'clock classes	8:05— 8:45
9:00	" "	8:50— 9:30
10:30	" "	9:35—10:15
11:30	" "	10:20—11:20

Chapel will be omitted.

The Christmas recess closes on January 3rd, classes beginning at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday, January 4th.

Closing Fine Arts Movie Presented

Last Motion Picture Given Here Shows End of Silent Age

POWELL FEATURED

By Talbot F. Hamlin '40

Mickey Mouse and William Powell made their bids for fame Wednesday night at the Playhouse. Mickey, as himself, jumped around, and generally acted up in his first picture, "Plane Crazy". William Powell, as a movie director, supported the great European actor, Emil Jannngs, in one of the final silent pictures, "The Last Command".

Disney Picture First on Program

"Plane Crazy" came first on the program. It was a very humourous, and in some places rather vulgar little comedy. But it definitely had that something that has made Disney the most popular animated cartoonist today.

"The Last Command" was a serious and very beautifully made picture. It is one of the few motion pictures that has ever portrayed the somber side of Hollywood. It forgets the bright lights, and the glamourous stars, and shows us instead the life of an extra. It is real drama, and Emil Jannings is superlative in it. As an ex-Russian Grand Duke, fallen through the revolution, and now a Hollywood extra player, his performance was filled with emotion.

The story is not a complicated one, but it was well handled, and reached a stirring dramatic climax when, asked by the director, also a Russian, whom he had once struck across the face in the old days, to repeat the scene with another extra player, Jannings goes mad.

"Last Command" is Masterpiece

"The Last Command" was to our mind one of the best motion pictures we have ever seen. If we use our imagination, and try to think of it with the orchestra that it was meant to be accompanied by, we often wonder whether the advent of the talking film was as important a contribution to the art of the motion picture as it is made out to be. We wonder if the talkie adequately compensates for losing to the screen such actors as Mr. Jannings.

Free Show This Week — Cut Out This Ad
JOE ALLEN — CORA FARRIER
TOWN HALL THEATRE

Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year

Remember Buddy Can Save You $3 to $7 on Your SKI OUTFIT.

BUDDY'S

Middlebury Vermont

This poor old grad, in his freshman daze,
Adopted studious thoughts and ways,
He crammed his Turret Top with fact,
But never learned how one should act.

GM GOOD MEASURE

It's simple arithmetic that the more cars General Motors sells the greater this organization grows. And the solid fact back of that growth is this: General Motors cars must continually offer more in terms of *extra value* to win those sales. It is only because General Motors *is* great that it can maintain the research and improvement program responsible for such modern betterments as the Turret Top, the Unisteel Body, No Draft Ventilation, Knee-Action and advanced Hydraulic Brakes.

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SPORTS

McGill Downed By Panther Saturday

Beckmen Victorious, 35-26, On Home Floor to Open 1937-1938 Court Season

Middlebury opened the basketball season Saturday night with a decisive victory, 35-26, over McGill in McCullough gymnasium.

Anderson, Blue and White center, easily dominated the play throughout the game, scoring 16 points personally and aggressively following up both offensively and defensively.

The game opened very slowly, Middlebury retained possession of the ball most of the time, but seemed unable to open up scoring opportunities. Finaly Kirk popped one in from just outside the foul circle to open the scoring. Chalmers kept the ball rolling with another two-pointer, and then Anderson started his personal scoring spree with one basket and two fouls.

McGill finaly broke into the scoring column when Storrs, a substitute, tossed in two in a row. The rest of the first half was marked by the same static type of play with Middlebury controlling the game. McGill was very weak offensively.

The second half opened with the score, 15-7, and with Middlebury apparently determined to step up the pace. The home team was snapping the ball around much faster than in the first half and with Anderson tossing in one-handers out of the bucket position, the score began to mount. For the first time the Blue and White set plays began to click. On the best-executed play of the evening, Mahoney passed in to Chalmers at the right forward position. Chalmers flipped the ball to Anderson in the bucket, who relayed it back to Mahoney cutting under the basket.

In the last few minutes of play, both coaches put in their second teams. Wolcott finished the night's scoring with a one-hander from the side of the court and the final count stood, 35-26.

The line-ups were:

Middlebury	b	f	p
Schragle	0	3	3
Eriksson	0	0	0
Chalmers (capt)	3	3	9
Wolcott	1	0	2
Anderson	5	3	13
Clark	0	0	0
Conley	0	0	0
Boardman	0	0	0
Kirk	1	1	3
Mahoney	2	1	5
McCarthy	0	0	0
	14	9	35

McGill	b	f	p
Shipley	2	0	4
Rutherford	2	1	5
Wykes	3	1	7
Storrs	3	0	6
Mislap	1	0	2
Holgate	0	0	0
Keyes	0	0	0
Kingston	0	1	1
Sandberg	0	0	0
Giannsio	0	1	1
	11	4	26

Guarnaccia Wins Over Vermont Badminton Star

Paul Guarnaccia '38 represented Middlebury College at an exhibition badminton tournament held in Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, on Thursday, December 9. Guarnaccia played a preliminary game with Arthur Clark of the University of Vermont, whom he beat by a score of 15-6.

The main feature of the evening was a match between Kenneth Davidson, well known exponent of badminton, and Miss Thelma Kingsbury, English Badminton champion.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Basketball

Developments of the past week in the intramural basketball tournament show a tie in the American League between KDR and the Neutrals. Standings in the American League are as follows:

	W	L
Kappa Delta Rho	2	1
Neutrals	2	1
Chi Psi	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2

In the National League the DKE team is leading with a record of three games played and three victories. Following are the standings in the National League:

	W	L
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	1
Delta Upsilon	0	2

The games played last week were: KDR 19—SPE 16; ASP 43—BK 8; Neutrals 25—CP 9; DKE 36—ASP 10.

Handball

Cobb beat Luria and Buskey beat Streim in the semi-finals of the individual handball tournament last week.

Monday night Buskey defeated Cobb 15-7, 15-7 to take top position in the tournament.

Nashmen To Face Northeastern Here

Encounter Jan. 8, Initial League Game For Blue And White Puck Squad

January 8 will see the Panther hockey club contending with the Northeastern sextet on home ice in the first game of the Panther's season. Northeastern will have played one game, with M. I. T. in the Boston Arena.

This year Middlebury will play five games with members of the New England Hockey League. These games will be as follows:

January 8, Northeastern	here
January 22, Boston college	here
February 5, M. I. T.	here
February 10, Boston university	there
February 18, New Hampshire	here

Last year Middlebury only played one game in the League, and therefore was not in the running for the Sands Memorial trophy. It is necessary to play at least four games with league members to be eligible for the cup. First place was taken last season by Boston college, with Boston university a close second. Following were Northeastern, Colby, New Hampshire, Bowdoin, and M. I. T. in the order named.

The first game will see Wyman at center, flanked by Elliott and Farrell at left and right wing. Westin and Cairns will fill defense positions. Practice from now on, providing weather conditions are good, will be intensive. The Panthers have only four days after vacation in which to prepare for the Northeastern invasion.

Jarrell will play second string center, supported by Ness and Swett, at left and right wing. MacLeod will be at goalie, and Kinsey and Myers will see action at defense. Several members of the freshman class have reported for practices and will be eligible to play after the first semester.

Hoopmen To Play Two Games Away

Basketball Team Will Meet Williams This Evening; Mass. State Tomorrow

The Panther hoopmen left today for a downstate trip, which includes an encounter with Williams tonight, and a game slated with Mass. State for tomorrow night. Following vacation the Beckmen will meet Tufts on January tenth, and New Hampshire the eleventh, in contests away.

Last year the Williams' quintet defeated the Blue and White by a score of 34-15. The Purple is said to have a fast-breaking offense this year, and the same kind of hard-fighting material that has given the Massachusetts team victories over the Panthers in the encounters of recent years.

Massachusetts State will meet Middlebury for her first encounter of the season, and therefore little is known about her strength. The teams have been fairly evenly matched in recent years, with the score 36-31 last year in favor of the Orange and Black. Bush, the younger brother of the well-known Mass. State athlete, is expected to be their strongest man. The Middlebury basketeers should be in good form when they arrive in Amherst.

Though Saturday's game saw few substitutions because the starting team was a winning combination, it is expected that more second-string men will be used in the games played on foreign courts this week. The starting aggregation will be similar to that used in Saturday's game. Anderson will be at center, supported by Schragle and Captain Chalmers in the forward positions, and Conley, Kirk or Mahoney alternating as guards.

Five Ski Men Will Go To Lake Placid Competition

Five members of Middlebury's winter sports team, Kent '38, Gale '41, Johnstone '41, Root '41 and Unsworth '41, will travel to Lake Placid during the Christmas recess to compete in the Lake Placid Club winter sports contests.

The ski competition will take place December 30, and 31, and January 1. Most of the eastern colleges' winter sports teams will be represented in the meet.

The events will include ski jumping, slalom, downhill, relay, cross-country, and the combined event. The prize for the combined event will go to the highest scorer in cross-country and jumping events.

Duke University
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

ON THE BALL
—By Soule

Many a club has fallen from the heights due to dissipation brought on by a couple of weeks of vacation. Christmas holding on the near horizon makes us wary of the fact that there is no vacation training period for Middlebury teams which is so much a part of the program of other schools. The former Middlebury mentor, Walter J. "Duke" Nelson takes a likely looking hockey squad to Lake Placid to participate in a round robin tourney with Williams, Colgate, Hamilton, Army and others. It's an excellent break for the Garnet as well as the other institutions, for with nothing else on his mind but hockey for a few days; the "Duke" should be able to whip his squad into shape fairly rapidly.

Vermont's hoopmen, if they follow the schedules of years past, will be working out in the gymnasium several days before the close of Christmas recess. There are many other illustrations too. Middlebury however has never taken such measures and fared quite successfully without the added training period, but I still think it's a good idea. Irregardless—to those whom it applies; you might take a look in on the old high school surface and shoot a few every afternoon or get out in the back-yard rink with the kids.

As a reminder for those of you who live in the western Massachusetts circuit, the Beckmen open Mass. State's season for them, tomorrow night and would no doubt be mighty happy to hear a note of applause from Middlebury fans. The town is Amherst, the time is eight o'clock.

Though an impossibility, a good suggestion came to my attention the other day. It was proposed that "The Little Three", Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan be reorganized into "The Little Four" which would include Middlebury. Frankly speaking, I think it would be a pretty fast league for us. One out of four or five would probably be the best with Williams and Amherst, and we might hold own own with Wesleyan. Tradition and custom built upon years of rivalry, as the triumvirate now stands, would prevent such a move anyway. A review of the contests for the past few years shows few victories on the part of Middlebury teams in competition with these three schools. Middleburys crackerjack 1933 football team nosed out the Purple 3-0, but were promptly shellacked, 40-0, the following year. That would probably be the general picture over a period of years.

Scholastic honors and sports laurels go hand in hand with Blue and White athletes as one of the co-captains of basketball and grid safety-man, captain of track, spinner back, and hockey and track veteran pitch their hats in the ring for Rhodes scholarship consideration tomorrow. Along the same line it is notable that the scholastic averages of men participating in athletes is nearly always higher than that of the men's college taken as a whole. It's the old Platonic doctrine being verified that the mental and physical must be kept in balance to secure the best results in all fields of activity.

Fortunately for you and me both—it's several weeks before I dip the worn out pen into this space again. Meanwhile, there will be activity for Middlebury teams in basketball, hockey, and winter sports. Here's hoping Santa Claus greets you with some victories. Merry Christmas and tossed in for good measure, "On The Ball".

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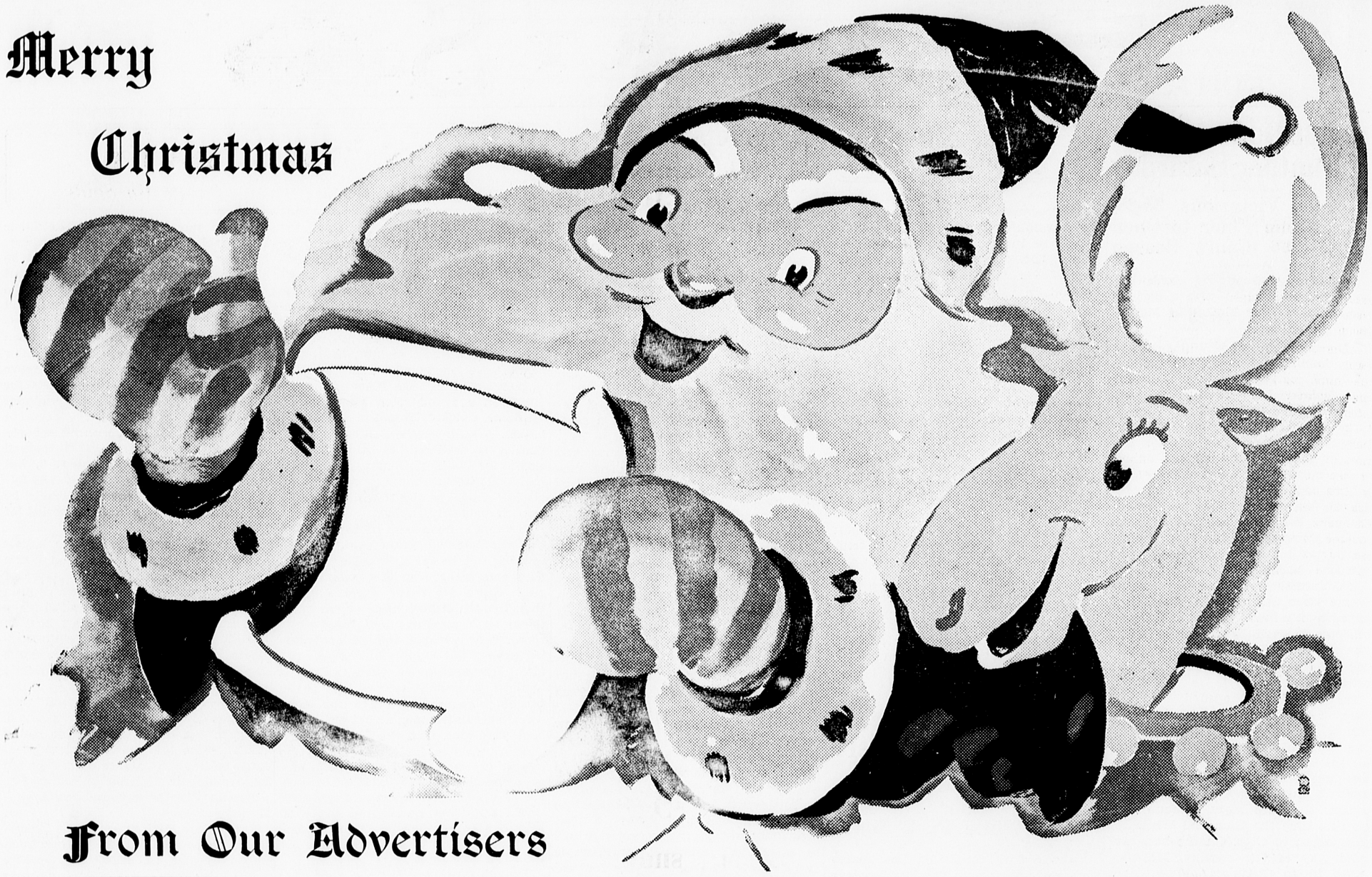

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McAulliffe's
Burlington, Vt.

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Denton's Barber Shop

Campus Theatre

The Grey Shop
Dorothy E. Ross

First National Store

Jerry Trudeau

Middlebury Laundry

Lucia C. Hincks

Middlebury Supply Co.
H. M. Lazarus

Swanson's Restaurant

Leo Wisell

Middlebury Radio Shop
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Joe Calvi

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